

His "Remarkable Tide."

About the time of the vernal equinox, at a point somewhere south of Borneo, the sea commences to rise and expand. A circular swell is thrown off, and radiates with astonishing rapidity, but with constantly decreasing volume, until it has traversed one-quarter of the earth's circumference in every direction. It then begins closing in upon the antipodes of the initial point, and gathering strength as it narrows (precisely as it lost it in widening), it comes together with terrific force, piling itself into a vast mountain of water, and shooting an enormous column upward to the very clouds. Its subsiding is accompanied with frightful aqueous, atmospheric, and probably electrical disturbances; the precise nature of which, for obvious reasons, has not been determined. It would be natural to suppose that the obstacle to this roller's advance—the continents, islands and whales—would materially retard its progress in certain of its parts, destroying its symmetry, if not actually breaking it up; but this is not the case. I have been unable anywhere to find a satisfactory explanation of this remarkable tide, and I shall be infinitely obliged if some one well versed in similar phenomena will make it clear to me. If I may not be enlightened upon this point, I would still wish to know what there is impossible about it. If all the world believed it, you would probably say it rested upon the most unimpeachable evidence. That all the world does not believe it is purely accidental: owing entirely to the fact that we chance to have the means of disproving it—a fact in no way connected with the phenomenon in question, for that would or would not occur precisely the same if we were all in the moon. Anyhow, we all believe scores of things quite as improbable as this, for the sole reason that they please us, and nobody can disprove them. For my part, being a landman, I shall stick to my tide-wave with a clinging faith, happy in the confidence that nobody can demonstrate the falsity of my belief without taking me to sail upon the sea; and I won't go.—*Overland Monthly.*

Arcadian Simplicity.

A story of the lovely lives of the aboriginal inhabitants of the Isthmus of Darien, comes to us by way of Panama. A delegation of these gentle savages having visited that city on a matter of business they were instantly interviewed by a citizen—confronted with a bad habit; and the local papers spread their story before the world. The aboriginals' appetites have opened under the application of skillful cross-questioning, like a flower under the sun of spring, and with a pardonable pride the gentle people boasted of their freedom from the corruptions of civilization. They were asked what they did with their thieves and murderers, but the question caused them to open their dove-like eyes in mild astonishment; they declared that in their happy villages nobody stole from or murdered another; and so to them the punishments of death, forced labor, and penitentiaries were unknown. One missionary has visited these people, but they asked for what? He could do no good. They believe in God. What more could be desired? Their religion being thus simple and pure, they need no preaching. The language they speak is described as singularly soft and beautiful. They toil not, neither do they spin; for the earth yields spontaneous dinners, and the unfettered mind of the dweller upon the banks of the running streams requires no other drink than the purest water. It is pleasant to know that this guileless race is within the reach of the curious traveller—but if civilization should chance to encroach upon them, its native simplicity might vanish.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

The Pendulum and the Telescope.

In 1622, Galileo, then but a youth of eighteen, was seated in church, when the lamps suspended from the roof were replenished by the sacristan, who, in doing so caused them to oscillate from side to side, as they had done hundreds of times before when similarly disturbed. He watched the lamp, and thought he perceived that while oscillations were diminishing, they still occupied the same time. The idea thus suggested never departed from his mind; and fifty years afterward he constructed the first pendulum, and thus gave the world one of the most important instruments for measuring time. Afterward, when living at Venice, it was reported to him one day, that the children of a poor spectacle-maker, while playing with two glasses, had observed, as they expressed it, that things were brought nearer by looking through them in a certain position. Every body said, how curious! but Galileo seized the idea and invented the first telescope.

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We have on hand and are constantly receiving a full assortment of every class of goods suitable for this market, which we offer on the most reasonable terms. One of our firm resides in New York City for the sole purpose of buying goods, and being in market constantly. Our merchandise is purchased on the most advantageous terms. Those who deal with us can rely upon our stock being of the best quality and at the lowest prices. We would call the attention of merchants from this Territory as also from Sonora, to our well assorted stock especially suited to their market, and can confidently say it will be to their advantage to examine it before purchasing elsewhere.

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Tucson, A. T. & April 1, 1869

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ALL persons are warned against trespassing
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Company will be resumed on an extensive scale as soon
as proper arrangements can be made, and the condition
of the country will justify it. The property
has been placed in the hands of the Military
authorities of the United States, by order of General
Grant, U. S. A. Commander-in-chief at the request
of the undersigned. All suit and legitimate
claims against the Company will be settled upon
resumption of work. The undersigned relies upon
his friends in Arizona to see that the spirit of
this notice is carried out.

SYLVESTER MOWRY,
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Mowry Silver Mining Co.
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Put up FULL, MEASURE weight, as represented.
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